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the chapters were written for academic journals and for these readers the professional detail will have an importance that it cannot have for the general public, who wants to see the machines and not the men who tend them.

**'Franco of Spain,'** by S. F. A. Coles (Spearman) is a good and scholarly book by a learned press correspondent and author, who understands the soul of Spain and knows her people and languages—features that are sadly lacking in many recent books about Spain, which so often paint inaccurate or stage-property pictures. This book is well documented and carries conviction and respect. Besides being a biography of General Franco, it is also a correct contemporary history of modern Spain, covering the much-disputed ground of the revolution, communist penetration, civil war, persecution by the U.N.O., and finally the entrance of Spain into Western defence; it should be read by all who are interested in the problems of European defence, Gibraltar, and the monarchy. It may not be a popular book, for it is still fashionable for the uninstructed public to rely on authors who have little care for history, much prejudice, and only touristical knowledge and who repeat the old clichés and slogans of left-wing propaganda that in the past hoodwinked the world and the Labour Party. The book will receive greater credence because, like Balaam, Mr Coles was predisposed to curse and was converted to his conclusions by the evidence and by the results achieved in Spain in fifteen years of peace, order, and security greater than any known for centuries in that very individualistic and turbulent country. Mr Coles depicts General Franco not only as a brilliant soldier and a God-fearing one, but as a great leader, patriot, and statesman; he was the only European statesman who was capable of successfully defying Hitler, and his tenacity and equanimity have enabled Spain to weather international persecution and to reach the point to-day when she has become a necessity to Western defence against communism. Mr Coles records the accuracy of General Franco's vision and statements regarding the state of Europe after the war in striking contrast with that of our own statesmen and diplomats.

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